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HONGKONG, FEBRUARY 18TH, 1911.

THE news comes with startling suddenness that "Russia's patience with China is went first to Lt Hung Ching and then Rosilian, Falmonth. exhausted," and that she has intimated to to the high authorities at the Capital Great Britain, France and Japan her inten- and threw the whole weight of his and illustrators in the Philippines, died on the this morning it is stated that this demonstration will take the form of a re-occupa- opened up which finally resulted in the to questions of free-trade in Mongolia, the extra-territorial rights of Russians in China and the establishment of a Russian Consulate at Kobdo. The news, as we have said, comes as a surprise, for even the designs on the seaboard of Korea. Gordon Chinese Press has been silent regarding was said to have advised the Chinese that by yesterday's mail a Peking telegram the Amur, and that they might therefore which states that "it is reported among expect a hostile army, within two months;

Now, Russia declares that if China rejects was coded in consideration of promises given what she demands she will take energetic by China, but it is an international question TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. members of the Grand Council have held several conferences lately." It was difficult to believe that China's alleged obstructiveness in regard to plague measures in Manchuria is the justification for the occupation of Kuldja in the province of Sinkiang, bordering on Chinese Turkestan; and so far as we are aware Consuls in Mongolia; to various commercial privileges and to the right of Russian subjects to construct houses, shops, warehouses and other buildings on land acquired by them by means of purchase or cencession in places where the Russian Government has the right, conferred by the Treaty, to establish consulates. These privileges were conferred in the Treaty as part consideration for the Russian evacuation of Kuldja and the Ili Valley, and it is therefore interesting to briefly recall the events which led to the Russian occupation of this territory thirty-two years ago, and its subsequent restoration to China. The beginning of the story dates back to the year 1863, when a rebellion broke out among the Mahommedans of Jungaria, situated on the borderland of Chinese and Russian Turkestan, the object of the rebellion being to obtain freedom from Chinese from Gilman's Bazaar. rule. A short-lived independent State was created in Central Asia, with which the Governments of India and of Russia thought it worth while to open direct be settled within the second moon. negotiations. China attempted the work of reconquest, which was no easy matter, and Kewloon City Road was sentenced to three when in 1870 the Chinese troops were completely worsted, and their enemy set to Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday, work fighting among themselves, a Russian force marched into Kuldja and occupied the valley of the Ili. This action on the part of Russia was formally notified to Peking, the explanation given being that the step had become necessary in order to restore that order which the Chinese appeared incapable of preserving, and which was threatening to disturb the tribes within Russian territory. It was announced that the occupation would be only of a temporary nature. By slow degrees the Chinese forces reclaimed the lost territory, and when peace evacuate Ili. A mandarin named Chung 28. How, who had previously been on a special mission to Europe, was sent-to St. Petersburg in 1878 in order to achieve this, and after a series of interviews with the TSAR he succeeded in concluding a treaty whereby Russia surrendered the Kuldja Valley, but retained the neighbouring Teke territory. Mr. ALEXIS KEAUSSE in his book "" China in Decay" points out that Russia thus continued to command the approaches to Kashgar. CHUNG How, when he returned to Peking to obtain the ratification of the Treaty, was promptly cast into prison under sentence of death while China repudiated the Treaty and began to prepare for war. In the hope of arranging matters, Marquis Tsenc was ordered to proceed to St. Petersburg, and General Gordon, whose influence with reprieved and fresh negotiations were year. At the time of this trouble it was commonly believed that Russia was making the valley of Ili a stalking horse for assumed

at this late day justified in re-occupying Kuldja, for has she not pledged herself in many international agreements to recognise the territorial integrity of China and engaged moreover to uphold and defend the maintenance of the status quo? So far as the other intentions with which Russia is credited in Reuter's dispatch are concerned, they appear to there has been no trouble in Chinese Turkes- be quite within the limits of the tan similar to that which led to Russia's privileges duly conferred by Treaty, but occupation of Kuldja and the valley of the | if by " a demonstration on the Chinese Ili in 1879. It was only after the main frontier" Russia intends to reoccupy part of this article had been written that Kuldja and the valley of the Hi, we cannot information as to the nature of the dispute see how the Powers who subscribed to the reached us from our Correspondent in agreement to uphold and defend the in-Peking. It is the old story: China is tegrity of the Chinese Empire can countenalleged to be disregarding her Treaty once an enterprise which is in flagrant obligations, and there is the further ques- defiance of that pledge. The latest telegram tion of a disputed boundary. The articles in from our Peking correspondent says that the Lividia Treaty which our Correspondent | the Chinese Government is confident that mentions refer to the status of Russian an amicable settlement can be arranged, and we shall probably learn later on that about either by this demonstration that Empire preserved, and therefore may be expected to bring their united influence to bear upon China to honorably fulfil the terms of her Treaties with Russia, and, if there are any legitimate grounds of dispute, questions for settlement to the established tribunal at the Hague.

> Mr. Aylmer Coates, formerly Professor of English at Macao, has started a Grammar School at Tokyo.

sentenced a coolie to six weeks' imprisonment and four hours' stocks for stealing four baskets

It is reported that the Waiwapu has recently written to the Portuguese Minister saying that the Macao Boundary question must

A Chinese who stole \$9 from a house on the months' imprisonment and four hours' stocks by

The Chinese from Canton who was twice re- the provisions already telegraphed. manded on a charge of outting the pocket of a countryman at the racecourse and stealing about \$3 was discharged by Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday.

On January 14, Ernest H. Pisterius, of Johannesburg, S. A., was married at Heilbron to Gladys Murray, eldest daughter of the late Thomas William Duff, formerly of Chinkiang, China, and Mrs. Duff, London.

The Crescent, cruiser, which leaves Portsmouth on February 3 with relief crews for the China Station, is to arrive at Hongkong on April 1, leaving again on April 5, and returning was restored China requested Russia to to Portsmouth with the relieved crews on June

> Mr. Wood imposed a fine of \$25 on a proviyesterday, for conducting a money-changer's business without a licence. The defendant's to secure the restoration of her rights. excuse was that his Indian customers paid him in rupees, which he exchanged for other customers who required Indian money.

While a Chinese was inspecting the window of THE QUESTIONS IN DISPUTE. a watchmaker's shop in Queen's Road Central on Thursday, a boy fourteen years of age cut his pocket with a razor and extracted \$4. The young thief was captured before he could make his escape, and at the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Wood sentenced him to one month's imprisonment and ten strokes of the birch.

A marriage has been arranged, and will shortly take place, between Henry J. Des Voeux oldest son of the late Sir William Des Voux, G.C.M.G., a former governor of Hongkong, and Lady Des Vœux, of 35, Cadogan-square, and Dorothy (Gladys), eldest daughter of the he Chinese had been very great since he late T. M. Turner-Farley, of Wartnaby Hall, had quelled the Taiping rebellion, Melton Mowbray, and Mrs. Turner-Farley,

tion to make a "demonstration" on the influence on the side of peace. The 13th instant at the University Hospital, Manila, Chinese frontier. In a telegram we publish result was that CHUNG How was of abscess of the liver. Death came after four weeks suffering in the hospital, although he had been intermittently ill for two or three years. tion of Kuldja, which was restored to China negotiation of the Treaty of St. Petersburg artist of the islands, having arrived with the Mr. Hedden was the pioneer American sketch ing for an immediate settlement. by the Treaty of 1879, and that Russia in 1881 under which Russia consented to Army of Occupation to get live colour for several further intends to enforce the provisions of give back practically all the territory in publications in the United States. In Septemthe Russo-Chinese Treaty of 1881, relating dispute, and the Russian forces were ber, 1898, enemonth after American occupation, accordingly withdrawn from Ili the same he founded The Philippines Magazine, the first English periodical everpublished in the Philip-

for an occasional meeting in connection with the regular Monday meetings, at which Christian Russia can be arranged. any trouble in that quarter. We do, in- the outbreak of hostilities at Kuldja would be the work which they are doing in Hongkong so workers will be given an opportunity to tell of deed, note in a Northern newspaper to hand followed by an invasion of Manchuria from that all may have not only an interest in their own particular undertaking but also an in: telligent interest in the work of others. The the officials that since the 12th moon of last before the gates of Peking. That, however Rev. W. H. Foster-Pegg, Chaplain of the Chinese year troops and arms have been is a consideration which does not enter into Forces, who will tell of the work which is in his sent in large quanties to the Far East by the question to-day. If the allegation be charge. This meeting will be held at Russia. Most of the troops were landed in true that China is disregarding her Treaty Rutherford Hall, St. Stephen's College, on Monthe night time, and everything in connect engagements there is some show of reason. day the 20th February at 5.30 p.m. A general tion with the matter was done very secretly. ing for the re-occupation of territory which invitation is extended.

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DEMONSTRATION AGAINST CHINA THREATENED.

LONDON, February 17th. Russia has communicated to Great Britain, France, and Japan her intention to make a demonstration on the Chinese frontier.

A message from St. Petersburg this amicable settlement will be brought states that the long smouldering irritathe Concert of Powers who are deeply has supposedly culminated by the of Home Rule was moved, but was spread of plague through Chinese rejected by 326 votes to 213. obstructiveness, has ended in the decision of Russia to take forcible action. It is understood that Russia to persuade the disputants to refer the will re-occupy Kuldja, which was restored to China by the Treaty of 1879. Russia also intends to enforce the provisions of the Russo-Chinese Treaty of 1881 and not of 1879, At the Magistracy yesterday Mr. Wood including questions of free trade in Mongolia, extra-territorial rights of Russians in China, and the establishment of a Russian Consulate at Kobdo. The extent of Russian action will depend on the attitude of the Chinese.

> The text of the Russian Note to China is now published and confirms

Russia claims the right to establish Consulates not only at Kobdo, but also at Hami, Guthen, Kuldsha, Tchugutshak, Urga, Uljasutai, Kashgar; Urumtshi and Kalgan, in all of which THE ADMIRAL'S CUP.—Presented by Hi places, the Note says, Russian subjects are entitled to acquire land and erect

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Russia does not agree and is press-

CHINA CONFIDENT OF AN AMICABLE SETTLEMENT.

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THE ALSACE-LORRAINE BILL.

London, February 17th. A Berlin telegram states that the Government has asked the committee deliberations on the Alsace-Lorrane Bill pending the Government's decision.

BRITISH POLITICS.

ADDRESS TO THE THRONE ADOPTED.

London, February 17th.

In the House of Commons on the debate on the Address in reply to the

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Auchendoon ... 13 0 11 8 Mrs Keswick Blackmore Vale12 3 11 6 Mrs Hickling Discarded ....13 C 11 4 Miss Fortune Auchenskeoch, 15 1 11 0 Miss Wingrore Rejected ... . 13 0 11 0 Mrs Landale Lucullus Rosel 2 3 10 12 Mrs Lawder Highland King13 3 10 12 Mrs Mackie 12 3 10 4 Miss Lubbook Highland Tarn13 0 10 2 Mrs Dennys Tomahawk 13 1-10 0 Mrs N. J Stabb Kerry ... ... 13 1 10 0 Miss Harris 13.0 912 Mrs Pyne .. 13 0 9 12 Mrs H. Humphreys

Subscription Griffins that have run at this Meeting and not won a Race. Weight for inches as per scale. Jockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong or China allowed 7 lb. Off-day Winners barred. Entrance \$5 to go to Second Pony. Seven Farlongs.

THE "LOITEBERS" STAKES.-Value \$200. For all Griffins that have run at this Meeting and not won a Race. Weight for inches as per scale. Subscription Griffins that have run at this Meeting and been placed second allowed 3 lb., those that have been placed third allowed 51b. Unplaced Subscription Griffins allowed 10 lb. Jockeys who have not had more than two winning mounts in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5 lb. Jockeys who have never had a winning mount in Hongkong or China allowed 7 lb. Off-day Winners barred. Entrance \$5 to go to Second Pony. Once Round.

all Subscription Griffins that have run at this supremacy of the Philippines: Meeting, and not won a race. Weight for inches as per scale. To be ridden by Jockeys | Kenny in the 10th round on a foul. Kenny mounts in Hongkong, Shanghai or Tientsin. Unplaced runners at this Meeting allowed to go to Second Pony. Five Furlonge.

THE GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

During his stay in the Mirzapur jungles the German Crown Prince secured five tigers and unjust. Kenny had asked that all bots two cubs, and also shot a bear and two leopards on January 24. He will arrive in Calcutta on March 3. Lord Hardinge of Penshurst will give a banquet in his honour.

where she is due to arrive at 4 p.m. on the 17th England early in May, accompanying Prince and Princess Higashi Fushimi, who are to attend the Coronation of King George V. Sir Claude and Lady MacDonald are expected to return to Japan in August or September.

#### "THE FOLLIES."

A DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

No more delightful entertainment has been presented to Hongkong audiences than that given by "The Follies," and their stay here is certain to prove welcome, more especially after the long interval which has elapsed since the Theatre has been occupied by any operatic or dramatic companies. The excellent reputation of this telented company has impressed Hongkong, with the result that a crowded house greeted the company on their first appearance last night. High expectations had been formed of the Reichstag to suspend their say that these were exceeded in every case. The regarding the entertainment, and it is safe to entertainment provided by "The Follies" is new to Hongkong. Everything associated with their programe is original. Their platform is strikingly attractive, their dress is and their funny pro pioturesque gramme is decidedly laughable. The introduction is very pleasing, inasmuch as it reveals the fine quality of the various voices and the excellent balance of the whole, and as the programme proceeds every auditor becomes subject to its charm, its originality and lits mirth. Jean Desormes tells Nellle Webber Russia threatens, or by the moral sussion of tion of Russia against China, which expressing disapproval of the principle funny yarns to spin, Nellie Webber and Henry Dallas contribute a very effective pastorale, Elsie Redfern sings "My Moon" with great acceptance, Mr Clifton Yates gives a very effective interpretation of "Glorious Devon," (encore), Fred Daniels emerges from his crustacean. environment, Marie Mansfield mimics very oleverly, and the Beverage Quartetts supply one of the prettiest and finest vocal arrangements heard on the stage here. Then come the Potted Plays which are in themselves an ideal entertainment. The second part of the pro gramme is devoted to a burlesque of a music hall, which is in keeping with the character of the company for rollicking humour.

> ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB. FOURTH CRUISER BACE,

The fourth of a series of five Cruiser Races was sailed on the 12th instant. The course was from a line off the south shore of Stonecutter's Island round a rock off Ling Ting Island and back, a distance of 27 miles. The following boats

... Hon. Mr. H. Keswick ... Mr. A. Bune Ailcen Mr. A. Snowman Mr. Jebsen Miranda... Mr. Brutton Snipe Hon. Mr. H. E. Pollock ... Officers H. M. S. Tamar Dorothy ... Capt Lyddon, A. O. D.

There was a strong easterly wind inside the harbour when the start was made at 10 c. m. The Dalveen and La Cigale had one reef down in their mainsails, but the other boats had whole

Outside Green Island it was almost a flat calm, which extended for some distance to the Southward, where the Dolveen and La Cigale shook out their reefs and the former boisted her topsails and main topmast staysail. The Miranda and Snipe, keeping more to the westward, picked up a light air which gave them a slight lead for a time and took them from under theles of Lamma Island, when astrong east breeze was again met with and a moderate swell. Before the rock was reached, however, the rest of the fleet, falling in with a smart breeze off Lamma Island, reached for the rock in fine style. The Dalveen rounded the mark first, followed by Tavy,. La Cigale, Miranda, Snipe, Aileen and Dorothy. Clara split her jib and had to retire from the

On the reach home all the boats again encountered a calm, but La Cigale, keeping close to Lamms, kept her way until she again met the easterly wind in the harbour, and she finished a good first, completing the course in 4 hours 53 minutes 23 seconds. The Aileen was the next to follow, then came Miranda, Tavy, Snipe, Dalveen and Dorothy. The times of finishing were as follows:-

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KENNY LOSES TO MILVAINE.

The Manila Cablenews publishes the following account of the fight at Zamboanga between THE "FINALE" STAKES.—Value \$200. For Kenny and Mollvaine for the middleweight

Mollvaine won the boxing contest with who have not had more than two winning knocked Mollvaine down. The latter did not touch the floor with his body, but stooped with his hands near the floor, whereupon Kenny hit 5lb. Off-day Winners barred. Entrance 85 him again. The referee claimed McIlvaine was down when he was hit, as he had his hands on the floor, and awarded the decision to the Zamboanga boxer. The referee had not commenced counting when the blow was struck Kenny and his friends are unanimous in pronouncing the decision most be declared off, but at a conference this morning ketween Kenny, Mellvaine and the referee, the latter finally decided that all bets stand as made. The fight was very even up to the last two rounds, during which Kenny had arrived at Nagasaki at 8 a.m. on the 16th inst., Claude MacDonald, British Ambassador to allowed to proceed Kenny would have won. McIlvaine was clever in his work at close quarters, while Kenny confined himself principally to open tactics and rushes. The decision against Kenny is unpopular, even among the people at Zamboanga, who won money on the event.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 17th February. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFORE Mr. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING

Puisne Judge).

WAITING FOR A WITNESS. In the action by William Jack & Coagainst Ah Ling for the recovery of \$513,75. Mr. Gardiner, who appeared for the plaintiff, said his Lordship had decided to re-hear the case and he would ask his Lordship to adjourn it sine dir to allow Mr. Nye to attend. Mr. Nyo would be here at the end of the month.

Mr. Davidson, who appeared for defendant. said it would not be possible to try the case before Mr. Nye returned, but at the same time he thought it should be tried as soon as possible. It was rather late for his friend, having begun the action, to say that Mr. Nye was a necessary witness.

Mr. Gardiner -The writ was issued in July when Mr. Nye was here. My friend's client did a little skip to Canton.

Mr. Davidson-A most improper thing to say Mr. Gardiner-There was the evidence of the bailiff.

His Lordship-I think the case will heve to go to the bottom of the long list.

Mr. Davidson-Yes, it must. The defendant did not go to Canton.

Mr. Gardiner-Well, he disappeared. The bailiff was not able to serve him. A CHEMIST'S BILLS.

Watkins & Company sued J. T. Naylor for \$17.8). Mr. Crowther Smith appeared for the "firm." The Bark of England rate of discoun plaintiffs and Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for the defendant.

Mr. Goldring said his client admitted the debt. He was a sonfaring man and the writ had never been served upon him. It was addressed to the wrong ship and in the circumstances he would ask his Lordship not to allow costs. He was a man who had paid his bills with regularity.

Mr. Smith said he was prepared to prove that the defendant had had particulars and had discussed them with the plaintiff.

His Lordship asked Mr. Goldring if he wished to have the question of costs tried.

to further costs.

His Lordship thought Mr. Goldring should consent to judgment.

the defendant had had particulars and had had a chance of paying before the writ was issued. He was prepared to prove that defendant had had these particulars.

His Lordship gave judgment for costs. Mr. Goldring asked for a stay of execution, as his client was at sea,

His Lordship agreed.

The same plaintiffs sued M. de Wolff for \$14.25, A. R. Dunn for \$27.90, and F. McIntyre for \$6.80. Mr. Crowther Smith represented the plaintiffs, and Mr. Dixon appeared for the defendants.

Mr. Dixon said that each of the defendants receipts.

Mr. Smith asked for discovery, as there was no use proceeding with the action if receipts could be produced.

Mr. Dixon produced the receipts in the case of McIntyre and Mr. Smith withdrew the action against that defendant.

In the action against J. S. de Wolff, chief officer of the Shaoshing, Mr. Watkins produced the harbour book and stated that the defendant

owed the money stated. Cross-examined by Mr. Dixon:

Was there a Mr. Duncau in your firm ?-

His Lordship—Has he left ?

Witness-He has absconded, my Lord. Mr. Dixon-And he has been collecting debts due to the firm?-Yes.

Mr. Smith-I don't want to raise any objection, but this man has not been convicted of any crime, and I don't want my client to state in the

His Lordship - Was he authorised to collect debts for the firm?

Witness-Yes. Mr. Dixon-And he collected this money

from Mr. Wolff? Witness Not to my knowledge.

Mr. Dixon - You have no knowledge? Witness-No. In almost every case where he has collected money I have had a receipt

produced. Mr. Dixon-In the case against Mr. McIntyre he collected that money?

Witness-Yes. Mr. Dixon-And there is no record in your books to show that the money was collected?

Witness-No. Mr. Dixon-Probably the same thing has

happened with Mr. Wolff P Witness—Lt is hard to say. His Lordship—It is possible?

not had the money and no record of it. Defendant then entered the witness-box and stated that he paid the money to the man from whom he had the goods. That was approximately about eighteen months ago. He paid Mr. Duncan when he brought the medicines on board. He got a receipt for the first lot, but not for the second, as it was so small that Mr.

Witness-Yes. What I say is that I have

about a receipt. Mr. Dixon-Were you ever asked to produce

this receipt? Defendant said he was transferred from one ship to the Shaoshing at an hour's notice and he left his bill file hanging in the wardrobe and he lost the receipt for every bill he had paid in China. In cross-examination he denied that he had received the bill. The only intimation he had was when Mr. Watkins came to the ship in his absence and said that he would sue him. His Lordship-I am satisfied this money has been paid. Judgment will be for defendant with

The other action being the same, Mr. Smith | South coast of China between | Bame as No. 1. withdrow it.

IN APPELLATE JUBISDICTION. BEFORE THE FULL COURT.

APPLICATION FOR LEAVE TO APPEAL. Mr. M. Slade, K.C., instructed by Mr. Otto Kong Sing, moved the Court on behalf of the the Man Chun firm leave to appea against so much of the decision of Mr. Justice Hazeland delivered on February 13th as ordered that the plaintiff and defendant bear their own

Mr. Slade stated that there were cross actions. He moved for leave to appeal against the judgment of Mr. Justice Hazeland, ordering each party to bear his own costs, on the ground that there was no cause for departing from the rule. The plaintiff sued for \$89, said to be due on a running account. His client had been successful all round, obtaining judgment both on the claim and counter-claim, but although successful he was largely out of pocket. His client was deprived of costs by an order made by Mr. Justice Hazeland, as Counsel thought, under a misapprohension.

Leave to appeal was granted.

HONGKONG SHARE

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly hare report dated 17th February state:-Owing to the Race holidays very little business has been transacted during the past week, and closing quotations show no material change. Fine Hard Para Rubber after advancing to 6/21 per lb in London closes somewhat easier at 6/11 per lb with probable buyers. Fine plantation Smoked Sheets at the recent Rubber auction in London fetched 6/10 to 6/112 per 1b, the tone of the nuction being has further recoded to 32 percent, and the open market rate to 3 per cent. Bar Silver closes in London at 2318d. per oz., and the Sterling T.T. rate at 1/9 ad. Shanghai T.T. is quoted at 741. and the Bank's buying rate for 3 days bills

BANKS .- A small sale of Hongkong and Shanghais is reported at \$910, market closing with probable buyers at the rate, and sellers at \$915. London is unchanged at £89. Nationals

are still enquired for at \$80. MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions have been booked at \$825, and more shares are wanted North Chinas have been done at Tls 151, and Yangtszes at \$205. There are probable sellers of Contons at \$175.

FIRE INSURANCES. - Hongkongs are wanted at \$360, but no shares appear available under Mr. Goldring replied that this would only lead \$365. Chinas have buyers at \$120 and probable sollers at \$122.

SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have again been dealt in at \$51. Indo-Chinas continue in request at \$56, and China and Maniles Mr. Smith said the only question was whether at \$81. Shell Transports are offering from London at 90/.

> REFINERIES - Chica Sugars are in demand. at \$107, but no shares are to be had under \$110, which is the closing selling rate. Luzons after sales at \$15½ are firmer with buyers at \$16. . MINING .- Quotations are unchanged and there is no business to report.

> DOCKS. WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong. kong and Whampon Docks close steady at \$56. and Hongkon, and Kowloon Wharves at \$52, the latter with buyers. Other quotations under this head are unchanged

LANDS, HOTELS and BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands are slightly easier with sellers at \$96. Kowloon I ands are in request at \$34, and West | Foochowin order to wreak summary punishment Points at \$45, the latter after sales. Hongkong Hotels are quiet at \$105 and \$64 for the old and new issues respectively, and Humphreys Estates. said that they had paid, and one of them had at \$62 ex dividend. Shanghai Lands are Francis, Q.C., proposed a resolution worded in quoted in the north at Tls. 97 ex dividend after sales at Tis. 100 cum dividend.

COTTON MILLS.—Hongkongs have declined to \$51 sellers without business to report. In the North, Ewos are quoted at The 85, Laou-Kung Mows at Tls 59, Internationals at Tls 51, and Soy Chees at Tls 25, the latter now being split up into ten shares of Tls 50 each for one original share of TIs 500.

MISCELLANEOUS. - China Providents are wanted at 27, Dairy Farms at \$18, Electrics at \$22, China Lights at 95 cents, and Watson's at 361. There are sellers of Ices at \$170, China Borneos at \$101 and Morning Posts at \$25.

RUBBERS.—Closing quotations received from London by wire to-day are as follows-middle

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#### EMPIRE FIGURES.

BRITAIN'S TOTAL POPULATION 343,748,000.

The Forty-Seventh Statistical Abstract of the British Empire, just issued as a Bluebook, contains some striking figures. According to the latest returns, the total area of the Empire is 11.199,000 square miles. The total population the strength of the Potsdam meeting the in 1901 was 343,748,000, as against 307,474,000 in 1891.

The work of the Colonial postal departments has enormously increased during the last few years. During 1909 the 18,392 post offices in India dealt with 767,922,728 letters and cards, 101,192,285 newspapers, book packets, and cir culars; 6,140,819 parcels, and 13,244,097

numbered 372,501,343; newspapers, &c., 201,839, 873; parcels, 2,917,464; telegrams, 13,890,277. The Canadian figures have been more than doubled in nine years, letters alone 479,670,000.

WEATHER BEPORT.

On the 17th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has risen moderately to considerably over N. China and Japan, respectively.

The anti-cyclonic area is still central over the Duncan said it was not worth while bothering | continent to the North of the Yangtze valley, and pressure remains low in the neighbourhood France. Then the Paris Matin reported of the Southern Philippines.

Strong monsoon will continue to prevail along the China coast and over the China Sea. Hougkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches.

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows :---

N.E. winds, Hongkong & Neighbourhood strong : fair. Formosa Channel South coast of China between | Bame as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks.

Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan ...

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

London, January 25th.

CAPTAIN IZAT DROWNED. A telegram received this week from Rangoon reports a boating accident in which Captain A. R. Izat and two men belonging to the Royal Artillery lost their lives. Captain Isat was stationed for a time in Hongkong, and as subaltern took an active part in the sports of his Company. He was a fairly good all-round sport, and played "footer" occasionally with the Hongkong F.C. If I remember rightly, he played in representative matches at full-backbeing a plucky tackler and a fairly good kick. There are still some residents in Hongkong who will remember poor Izat, and who will learn with extreme regret of his untimely

SIE FIELDING CLARKE. It is stated by a London contemporary that Sir Fielding Clarke is retiring from his position as Chief Justice of Jamaica. After a short period of practice at the Bar in England, Sir Fielding Clarke went as a Judge to Fiji, and was then transferred to Hongkong as Puisne Judge, becoming Chief Justice upon the retirement of Sir James Russell. It was at the special request of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, then Secretary of State for the Colonies, that Sir Fielding Clarke agreed to be transferred to Jamaica, where he has won high esteem as a

During his residence in Hongkong, he was equally highly esteemed for his perspicacity and soundness of judgment. No one saw more readily into the heart of a case, or had a more intense dislike to prolixity and waste of time on the part of lawyers appearing before him. He had a particularly baustic wit, and was not slow in passing striking and scathing that the reports of a German-Chinese alliance comments as a case was in course of progress. Withal, he was at heart genial that the relations between the two countries enough and of a kindly disposition, being have grown appreciably better, but there exceedingly well liked by those who know him best. Many a time he presided over the Court when he was suffering great physical pain, and at all times he devoted the closest attention to his official duties. The police officials of the time used to think he acted too frequently as counsel for the prisoner, but, after all, no one could honestly allege that he put undue difficulties in the way of the police.

He did not take much part in public affairs-Lady Fielding Clarke did -but I romember on one occasion his presiding over a public meeting in the City Hall held to express indignation at the Imperial Government's apparent lack of activity over the massacro of several British missionaries—mostly women—near Foosbow. At the time, Hongkong was stirred I have never seen it stirred before or sinces and I remember so cool-headed a enstomer as one of our leading local solicitors actually proposing that the male Europeans of Hongkong should arm thomselves and proceed to upon the Chinese who had been guilty of the atropious murdors. When the late Mr. J. J. extremely strong phraseology condemnatory of Lord Salisbury's administration, Sir Fielding Clarke jibbed. It was all very well for him to preside over a meeting to express the deep-felt horror of the community at a revolting crime, but as an official he could not very well be a party to the passing of a resolution condemning the administration. He accordingly left the chair, and the resolution was put to the meeting by Mr. Francis and carried nom. con.

Sir Fielding Clarke will carry into his retirement the g od wishes of many old China hands, and particularly the good wishes of those who knew him most intimately in his Hongkong

A NEW BALANCE OF POWER.

During the past few weeks the English and Continental Press have been discussing recent political movements in Asia and Europe which seem to foreshadow a new balance of power. The initial step was the meeting between the Tsar and the German Emperor at Potedam, which led to the announcement that negotiations were proceeding between Russia and Germany. At once the Triple Alliance and the Triple Entente came under review, and the si vation was further complicated by the statement that China was about to approach Germany in the hopes of securing an ally. Upon that international conditions justified Germany engaging in a determined policy of expansion. With a peaceful Russian policy, France would not dare to risk a struggle, and Germany was free to make a bold move against Britain for some of the markets of the world. In Australia the number of letters dealt with The Berlin Post thought that England for some time to come would be sufficiently preoccupied with domestic problems, especially as the scene of Belshazzar's fea-t. It was here the Unionists, "the most incorrigible enemies pursue a peaceful course.

of Germany," had been defeated at the polls, and the Liberal Cabinet could be relied upon to It was not long before official statements were made on behalf of the Triple Entente. King George sent a telegram to the President of the French Republic, which left no room for doubt as to the goodwill between Great Britain and that the Tsar had said to a member of his entourage at St Petersburg :- "The Triple Entente is stronger than the Triple Alliance.' Directly the French Chamber met, M. Pichon, the Foreign Minister, made it absolutely clear that the Entente rested on a more solid basis says the Professor, "we now aspire to and than ever. The proposed agreement between Germany and Russia with regard to Turkey and Persia was described as exactly similar to the agreement made between Germany and France with regard to Morocco, M. Pichon declared that the policy of the late King Edward con-

tinued. There was no divergence of views between the two countries, and King George did not act towards France otherwise than did his illustrious father. After this the German Press discovered their mistake in proclaiming the Potedam meeting as a sign of the dissolution of the Triple Entente, and admitted that the negotiations with Russia had not gone beyond the stage of " feelers." Holland, Denmark and Belgium also appear concerned. Holland is proposing new fortifications at the mouth of the Scheldt on her North Sea coast, and Belgium, whose port of Antwerp will be affected, insists that the danger lies from Germany on the East rather than from the West. Denmark, too, contourplated various land defences, and it is stated these have been postponed after representations made by Germany.

China, after unsuccessful overtures to the United States, has approached Germany with a view to an agreement to counteract Russo-Japanese policy. Two Chinese commissions visited Germany last year, and the Kaiser personally stage-managed the attentions of which they were the object. After visiting several of the cities the Chinese left with vivid impressions of the splendour and generosity of the German Power. The German papers allege that the purpose of the report is to arouse suspicion against that country in St. Petersburg and Tokyo, as well as to influence the negotiations taking place between Russia and Germany with respect to Persia and Turkey. They deny that Germany has ever received or made overtures be so or not, the fact remains that Berlin is vastly pleased with the great preparations being made in Peking in honour of the visit of the Kaiser's son, and it is evident that the Chinese Government attach considerable importance to the visit. The German Foreign Office states are without foundation. It is admitted is said to be no warrant for describing the relations as anything but "more cordial than hithorto." The whole affair, however, hag caused uneasiness in Russian official life, and political circles in St. Fetersburg are watching with the greatest attention the growth of Germa influence in Peking, where, it is stated, it is recognised that Russian influence has been steadily declining.

THE MORALS OF CHINAMEN AT CARDIFF. The Cardiff police are at present devoting much time towards improving the morals of the Chinese who inhabit the neighbourhood of Bute Street and the Docks. One day recently they raided a gambling den and arrested thirty celestials who thought they were doing no harm in passing the time with fan-tan. Evidently the Chinamen know that no gambling i permitted in this country, for the front door was heavily barred and guarded by sentries. The police, however, entered from the rear and surprised the occupants, who scampered away into other moms The house, being surrounded, their escape was cut off, and they then begun vehemently to protest their innocence, but all to no purpose. In the main room was an alter before which a light was burning, and two beds which had apparently been recently occupied by opium smokers. There were further bags of money and a fan-ten table and apparatus. Heavy fines were subsequently imposed.

> BELSHAZZAR'S PALACE: REMARKABLE DISCOVERIES

Professor Koldewey, who for 11 years has been engaged in excavating Babylon for the German Orient Society, has published in the Berliner Tageblatt an interesting account of the result of last year's work. This work was divided between the private houses of the city the fortifications, the citadel "Kasr," palace and connected buildings, and finally the sacred precincts of the Tower of Babel Results of importance were attained in all four

from New Babylonian time was disinterred. The streets more or less coincide with the streets of the older city underneath, being fairly straight and right-angled. however, the house rooms were always built with exact right angles, builders met with technical difficulties, which were got over by building the outer faces of the walls with zigzag projections, a method which gives to the walls to-day a fantastic appearance seen nowhere in the world

The part of the onter fortifications which was laid bare shows the massive character of this work, each side of which was six kilometres long. Almost the whole southern side of the inner town wall has been excavated. Originally this wall was directly connected with the fortifications of the citadel. The southern part of the citadel has nearly all been uncovered. This part is oldest; and here, overbuilt by Nebuchadnezzar's later palace extensions, lie the remains Be lin papers forthwith expressed the opini- of the Euphrates quay walls of Sargon and Nahupolassar. TOWER OF BABEL.

After the completion of Nebuchaduezzar's palace extensions this part of the citadel served as the private residence of the King, the offices of the Court, the private dwellings of the palace officials and the Government offices being farther to the west.

"Here," says Professor L. Koldeway, " is the hall where Nebuchadaezzar was enthroned, and also that Alexander gave his generals the last commands for the conquest of the world." The fourth object of investigation, the

"Sachn," lies between the citadel and the hil "Amran." The precinct of the Tower of Babel is a square with sides of about 400 metres divided into several compartments. On a four sides are large entrances, mostly with courts on the outside. Probably in these court collected the spectators or participators in processions. Into the walls were built towers vertically fluted at short intervals. Remains of 400 of these towers have already been expavated,

but the total number was probably a thousand; "Here," says Prof. Koldewey, "there is no trace of grace, but only might and power, great numbers and great masses." This style of architecture will probably also be found in the Tower of Babel, "the excavation of which,"

To these particular ruins refers a not fully. deciphered Babylonian inscription, giving the measurements of various edifices. It is hoped that when the excavations are complete a comparison of the inscription with the ruins will completely elucidate the Babylonian standard of measurement.

TWO NEW BRITISH BATTLE-SHIPS.

THE "KING GEORGE V."

The battleship King George V., which will make the sixth vessel of the Dreadwought type constructed at Portsmouth, was officially begun last month when the first keelplate was laid by Lady Curzon-Howe.

The proceedings were of a private nature, none but Admiral-Superintendent Tate, the dockyard officers, the Commander in Chief, and naval officers immediately connected with the dockyard being present. Lady Curzon Howe, after being instructed in her duties, pressed a button and the huge keel-plate was lowered into position by electrical power. The keel having been tested by Mr. Apsey, Manager of the Constructive Dopartment, with a spirit level and found true, Lady Curzon-Howe tapped in with a hammer and Meanwhile it is openly asserted here that | declared it "well and truly laid."

Rear-Admiral Alban G. Tate, Admiral Superintendent, thunked Lady Curzon-Howe for her services and the Commander-in-Chief for attending the ceremony, as a souvenir of which Mr. Apsey, on behalf of the constructive staff, presented to Lady Curzon-Howe an inkstand shaped like a keel-plate and mounted on wood taken from the old Royal George. Three cheers for the new ship, and the lady who laid its first keel-plate concluded the ceremony. THE "CENTURION."

Lady Fawkes, wife of Admiral Sir Wilmot H. Fawkes, Commander-in-Chief at Plymouth yesterday performed the ceremony of laying the keal-plate of the battleship Centurion, which is to be built in Devenport Dockyard. About 50 of the principal naval officers of the port and

the chief officials of the dockyard were present. The keel-plate was moved into position by an electric switch operated by Lady Fawkes, and toward an alliance with China. Whether this by means of a pneumatic riveter she drove home the first rivet of the ship. Mrs. Stokes, the wife of the Admiral-Superintendent, fastened the second rivet, and the other ladies present also took part in the ceremony driving rivets. each of which was marked by workmen with the initials of the lady. Lady Fawkes was presented with a water-colour drawing of the Conturion as she will appear when completed. and with an ornamental hammer bearing the name of the ship and the date when she was

MANY NEW FEATURES.

The four ships which comprise, in addition to the King George V. and the Centurion, the Ajax (Greenook) and the Audacious (Birkenhead), will embody many now features, says a London paper, although, of course, none so note. worthy as those introduced in the Orion, in which by the mounting of the ten 13-5 guns in barbottes on the centre-line of the ship, a new departure in Dreadnought construction, at least so far as Great Britain is concerned, was markeda departure quite as significant as the advance from the King Edward class to the original Dreadnought

The King George V. class of ships have 'n nominal displacement in the designs of 23,500 tons, but it is expected that their total displacement when completed will be not far short of 25,000 tons. The main object in thus increasing displacement has been to give more space for a better disposition of the five turrets on ZEISS the centre line.

Indeed, it is now practically impossible that size should be increased without length. The maximum draught possible for the Suez Canal and the Panama Canal, now building, has already been reached, and in view of this it is an imporative necessity on naval designers that no further increase in the draught of vessels shall take place. The new ships will therefore be some twenty feet longer than the Orion, while there will be a few inches increase in beam. The comparison will be as follows .--

88ft. 6ins. ..... New ships ... 89ft. The new class of ships will have enormously increased engine-power, the indicated horse-

power being 33,000, as compared with the Orion's 27,000. CENTRE-LINE GUNS.

The guns will be similar to those to be 12 mounted in the Orion, with all the barbettes situated on the centre-line of the ship, and so arranged as to give a broadside over either beam of all ten guns. This is equivalent to a simultaneous discharge of five tons seven hundredweights of projectiles.

The Admiralty, realising the possibility of A large area covered with streets and houses the development of serial warfare, have made provision in the design of the new ships for protection from this means of attack, and the upper decks of the vessels will be cased with thin hardened armour plate: The question of reverting to secondary arma-

ments in vessels of the Dreadnought character has been considered by the Admiralty. Sir. William White, late Director of Naval Construction, is an ardent advocate of secondary armaments, urging that in actual warfare 6-in. gun fire would occasion terrific havor to an enemy, hampering it in its movements, while i would also prove of immense value in the event of two vessels of opposing fleets coming suddenly on each other under cover of darkness or fog, for at short range the larger guns would be almost

It is possible, therefore; that the Admiralty may consider the introduction of a more powerful type of gun than the present 4-in, gun for anti-torpedo attack.

Another change which it is believed will be made in the new vessels will be the placing of the officer's quarters aft -a reversion to the old arrangement in the pre-Dreadnought days. GROWTH IN SIX YEARS.

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Although the growth in displacement makes the task harder and harder, the King George V. is to be completed within two years from the OPTHALMIC OPTICIAN, date of laying her keel, and this will necessitate the employment of many more men if the work is to be accomp ished without overtime. Good progress has already been made at

Portsmonth Dockyard, and vast quantities of steelwork are prepared for lifting into place and riveting together. Since the Orion was launched from the same building eliplast September many improvements have been made. A railway has been laid down

each side of the slip in order to facilitate the

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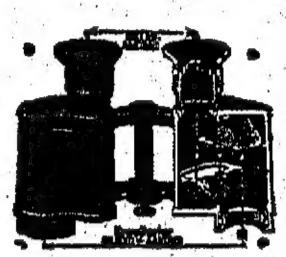
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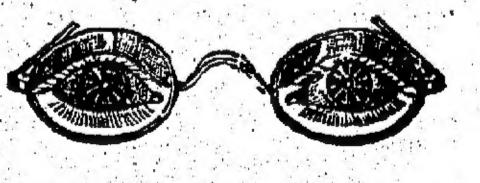
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L. STEMMLER.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE TWENTY-FOURTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of SHARE. HOLDERS will be held at the Offices of Messrs. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD., on SATURDAY, the 4th March, at 12.30 P.M. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year onding 31st December, 1910. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from 27th inst. to 4th March, both days inclusive. EDWARD OSBORNE Secretary. Hongkong, 18th February, 1911.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LTD.

THE FORTY-SECOND MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Company's Offices, No. 3, Queen's Road, Central, Victoria, on THURS. DAY, the 9th March, 1911 at 12 o'clook Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for B.S. "BRAEMAR," On or about 4th March. the Year ending 31st December, 1910. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 24th February to 9th March, both days inclusive.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 7th to 21st February, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

W. E. CLARKE, Secretary. Hongkong, 24th January, 1911

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of February, 1911, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of and Adjacent Islands. Accounts to 31st December, 1910. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Cor-

poration will be CLOSED from MONDAY, the 13th February, to SATURDAY, the 25th February, 1911 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Court of Directors, N. J. STABB. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 7th February, 1911.

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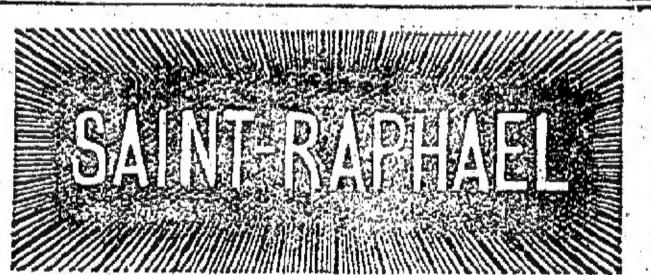
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SIMPLY TELEPHOTOGRAPHY.

Not least of the advantages claimed for the elephoto camera of Vautier and Schoer, of Geneva, is its suitability for use on aeroplanes The ordinary long-distance camera, using a combination of lenses, absorbs so much light that snapshots cannot be taken, and the use of a single long focus lens in an ordinary camera. would give the apparatus too cumbersome a length. In the new camera, the image of the distant object is reflected by one mirror to a second, and then to a single long focus lens This makes it possible to use a lens of 48 inches focus in a length of 16 inches, and very brilliant instantaneous views are obtained.

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INTELLECT AND EVOLUTION.

Man is no longer growing in mental capacity, if the conclusions of a British authority, Neville Chamberlain, are correct. He makes a distinct tion between intellect, pure and simple, and the qualities that together make up what is called character, and finds it doubtful if the races of ten regarded as inferior are at any disadvantage in pure intellect. It is unfair to decide mental capacity by comparing those who have had the benefits of education—giving the accumulated experience of centuries-with semi-savages who have been brought up in the bush. Two generations ago the Japanese were thought to be little better than barbarians, of small intellect, and the Babus of Benual and the aborigines of Australia were similarly regarded; but now they take front rank in modern universities often excelling Europeans at examinations. More important to average success than great ntellectual ability ere the qualities constituting character-such as courage; earnestness, determination, judgment and sympathy. Even these traits must be preserved and strengthened by the same process of natural selection that has so powerfully influenced physical evolution. and the character of the individuals has made the character of nations. An lo-Saxon success, past and future, may be looked upon as a result of national character, rather than any fancied ntellectual superiority.

#### MUSHROOM ANTITOXIN.

The serum treatment of musbroom poisoning has been shown to be possible by Radias and Sartory, French physicians. An extract of the toxic principle of two of the most dan gerous varieties of mushrooms was made, and injections of this virus were made into rabbits in the usual manner for preparing antitoxin. serums, such as those of diphtheria and rabies After four months the rabbits were so com: pletely immunized that eating the most poisonous mushrooms had no effect.

THE EARTH'S TEMPERATURE.

In his determination of the temperature of the whole earth, Dr. Fritsche used the records of 800 places, the computed result appearing during the kitten's second month of being 14.6 degree C. (58 degree F.), with a life, while still feeble and scarcely able to eat a variation of 4.2 degree C. The end of young mouse. If not first aroused until two or January is the coldest period (12.5 degree three months later, the instinct becomes less C.), and mid-July is the warmest (16.7 degree and less quickly responsive, and the practical C.) The mean temperature of the northern inference is drawn that if a kitten is to make a hemisphere is 15.3 degree C., the southern being | good mouser is should be allowed to exercise its about 1.5 degree C. colder.

FORCING METALS INTO GLASS.

Heavy metals have been introduced into glass by means of the electric current by two German experimenters, A. Heydweiller and F. Kopfermann. A small tube of soda-lass or pota heglass closed at the bottom was filled with a fused mixture of sodium and potassium nitrates and was immersed in a fused salt of the heavy metal. Current was applied through platinum wires, the mixture within the tube forming the cathede or negative pole, and the metallicialt outside serving as anode. Sodium, potassium, barium stronium, strontium, lead, tin, copper iron, cobalt and silver were thus introduced into the glass electrolytically, but with gold, platinum and uranum the attempts were unsuccessful. The temperatures in the successful trials were above 200 C. The metals penetrate the glass in the colloidal form, giving colours varying with conditions, and on heating change to the metallic state or to oxides. Some metals diffuse into glass without the electric current, though very much more slowly.

PRIMITIVE TELEGRAPHY.

A curious system of wireless telegraphy has been found among the Indians of the Putumays, a chief tributary of the Upper Amazon, As

# FOUL BREATH.

GREATEST MISFORTUNE.

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manner if her breath is foul, her charm is gone and she is at a disadvantage when ever she comes in contact with other people. Foul breath in women arouses in man a feeling of repugnance and a desire to get out of the company of such a woman as quickly as possible, and even women will avoid her. It is therefore important for every woman who values her personal attraction to take such care of herself that this unpleasant and unnecessary complaint is avoided or corrected. Men, women and children who are troubled with this complaint will drive their friends away more rapidly than any other affliction. People do not realise their breaths are bad because they are like those who are constantly employed among paints and varnishes—they get used to what is to others a most offensive smell. In nearly all cases this condition is due to Constipation and a disordered Stomach, and a coated Tongue, slight Headache, and feverishness are the sure signs that the digestive organs are retaining quantities of impurities from which the system should be free, thereby causing the Breath to become charged with the foul odour. In Dr. Morses' Indian Root Pills there will be found a searching, cleansing remedy which will drive the masses of decaying corruption—that poison the Blood and contaminate the breath-from the system through the regular channels. They get at the cause as no other remedy does. They get at the the foundation of the complaint.

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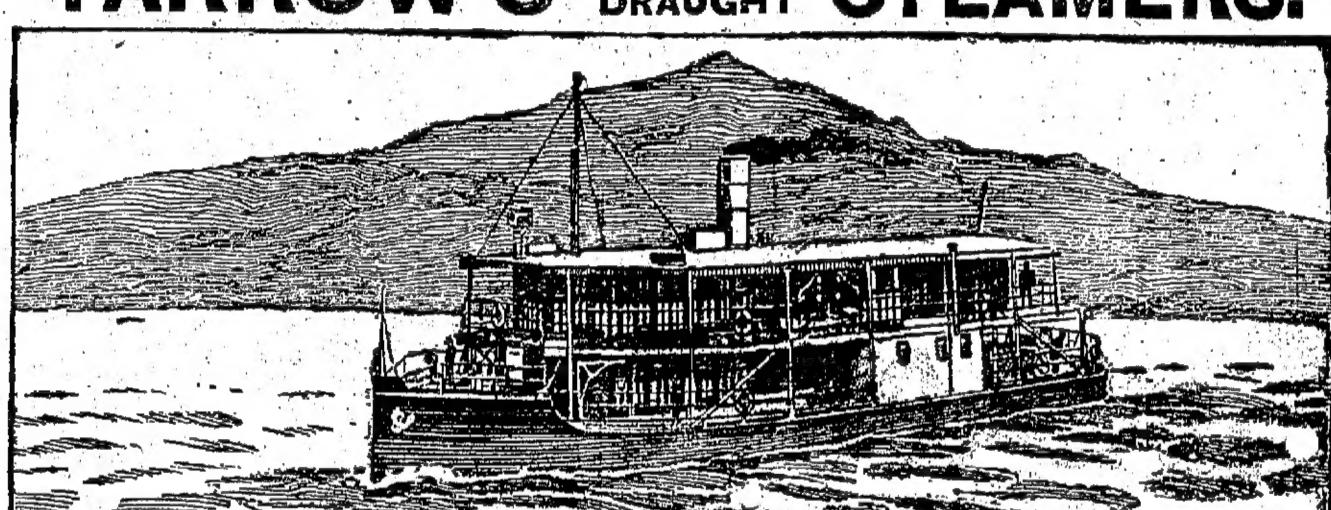
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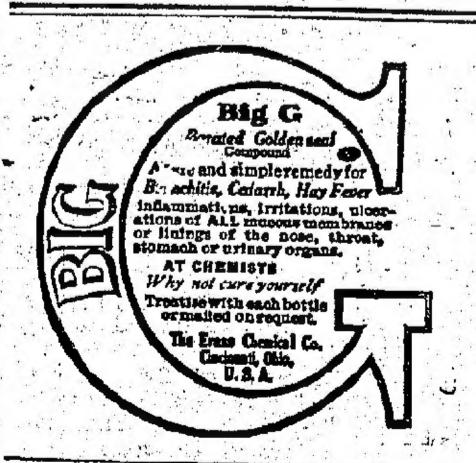
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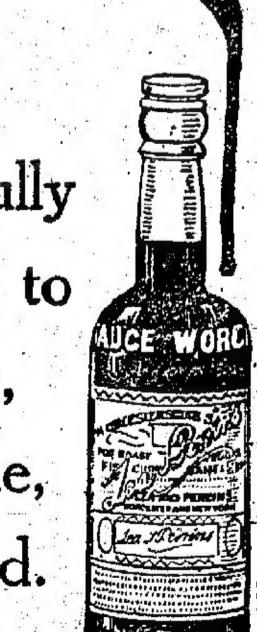
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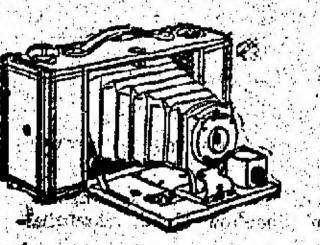
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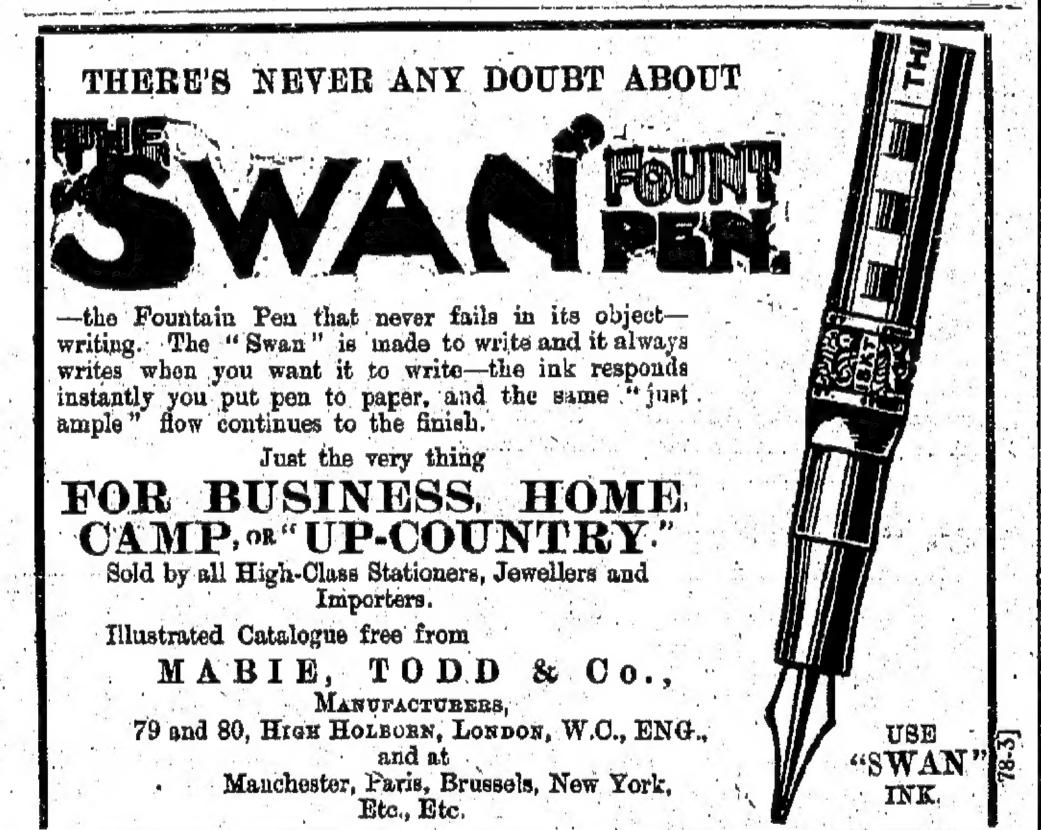
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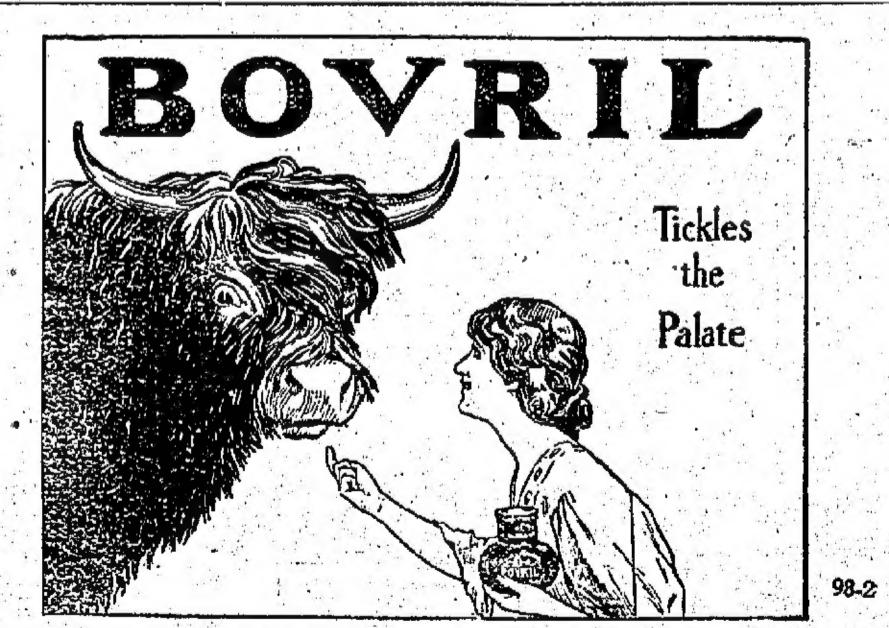
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"Oh-oh-o-o-h-Kabo Kabo Kabo," and then woird chant that rises and falls and ries again. The women only are singing now. They are taunting the men, and their strange words mean in our tongue, "Once you used to get heads, but the Government now forbids it, and you got heads no longer."

It was the night of the New Year sports at Tenom, which is beyond the end of the railway that runs inland from Jesselton, the coast town. For a couple of months before the word had gone through the forests that there would be be great sports with prizes, for which all native tribes who would might compete. The brown people had come in from far and near, and the new district magistrate was inaugurating his arrival in grand style.

Early in the morning the games had begun with water sports on the Padas river—raft races of the Mooruts, "gobang" races in native boats called "gobangs," and "walking the greasy pole," which was fixed so as to project far over the water. Coconnut palms rose above the large-leaved Jack trees, but higher than any palms grew the beautiful grey-tranked Durian trees. On a long stretch of sward a great sumpitan contest was held-a match with the long blowpipes through which your Moorut souds the tiny arrow that will kill at eighty or a hundred

Little people, these forest folk, the men with long black hair; most of them were tattoeed, many had the eyclashes pulled Their dress was simple, consisting of more than the "chowat" or red loin cloth, long and tied to hang in a tail behind. They shows quite a number of skin diseases, and seeme rather proud of them. Some Tomagong women from the Pagallan river were green leaves and flowers in their hair, and many of the women had coils of brass wire round their legs and arms There were Dyaks from Sarawak, with hoopeo feathers in a kind of loose turban, and a group of Bisays boys from Loongban, of the tribe re-puted to have occult power in bringing death to distant enemies by strongth of will

In the afternoon a general move was made away from the river to the square enclosure near the Chinese "Kadais," the two storeyed houses with shops below, which make the only buildings at Tenom, except the resthouse and the two houses up the hill for the magistrate and his assistant. This ground presented a yet gayer scone than the river in the morning, and above flattered lazily the flar of British North

Borneo, a lion in the centre of a Union Jack. At one side there was a little shaded bamboo "grand-stand" for the ladies. There are no white women at Tenom, but Malays and a few Chinese and Hindoos brightered the scone with silks and muslins, while two daintily dressed Japanese, with their feet in new white kid, walked on clogs round the field under gorgeous umbrellas, accompanied by a well-bred Chow dog. The band of the Indian native police at Jesselton had travelled up-country for the occasion, and the manager of a tobacco estate, a railway engineer, and one or two minor officials had come as guests of the magistrate to help manage the sports.

"Satu: dun: teegal" Off they go! There were flat races and obtacle races over bamboo frames and under pinned tarpaulins, and through suspended barrels, there were egg and spoon races for the Moorut women, shy little creatures who kept together in a crowd under a camphor tree. Some of these had brought in from the forest tail narrow baskets of "damar," a resin got from about the roots of a tree, and this, as a any monthly "Temu" or market, they were converting into brass wire with the help of

the Chinese shopmen. The children were not forgotten in the sports, and in addition to the youngsters' flat races there were many coins to be "muzzled for" in

buckets of choking flour. Many a brownskinned young rascal did I see gasping for
breath long after he had secured the silver prize.

To me the wonderful part of the fete was the
scene at night round the swinning platform the
Moorute had built for the strange dances

referred to at the beginning.

Loads of cooked buffalo-meat slung on bamboo poles had been sent to the native camps, as a much prized luxury, for the feasting, and outside the dancing platform, just under the shelter of the wider spreading roof Nepah palm were ranged many brown, green, and buff jars of tapi, brown, green, and buff jars of tapi, the rice spirit. At one side there was a separate and fixed platform for privileged on-lookers, chiefs of tribes, and any of the Englishmen who cared to join them. The latter were each expected to drink tapi ceremonially with one of the chiefs, and I drank with Ketam, a Tamagong Moornt, a chief from Amboi village. We stooped down one on each side of the great jar and drank, looking into each other's eyes. Two green bamboo shoots, as tubes to suck from, projected from the sunk lid of the jar, and between these tubes a small green cross-piece floated in that part of the liquor above the loose stopper and showed the greantity withdrawn.

quantity withdrawn. The dancing platform was shaped like a circular plate sloping down to the centre, and was held up in air by bunches of short poles leaning against one another like a stand of arms, and tied together at the meeting point by thougs of rattan. Outside, the moonlight was

shining brilliantly on palm and plantain, but under the vast pable-roof there was a gloom only somewhat relieved by six small lamps hanging against the supporting poles. The space between the side platform and the dancing platform in the centre was filled with a constantly moving crowd; there was the head chief of the Tonom district, and Gunsanad. the chief who cut off the head of Matsali the robel after he had been killed by a Maxim gun. The platform sank towards the centre even without the weight of the dancers, and with them it sagged like a sheet with a load in the middle. Some Mooruts squatting or perched along the edges of the dancing platform helped with their weight to keep it more horizontal.

The dancers chanted all the while, and each group changed after five or ten minutes with others from below. At times all the outside ring of dancers were women. The light fell upon the rich brown limbs, and every now and then a strange cry went up from all the crowd, including the people outside and all beneath the canopy of the roof, a strange noise. like the yelping of a pack of welves.

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Hitherto the men and women in the dances had kept in concentric circles, moving like wheels upon a central hub. Now, however, they were springing up and down more and more violently, till they reached a frenzied climax, then quieted down, and descended from the platfrom, leaving it empty for others to take their

The new performers were all Peluaus, and were those whose song was quoted at the beginning of this article. They included Tomani people and Rundon and Dalit people, for there are many tribes of Peluans. One of their songs celebrated the return after a head-hunting expedition, and another was a song of courting, in which the men, shoulder to shoulder, with their hand raised like the paws of begging dogs, circled round a knot of women in the centre praising their beauty.

Long after I had lain down to sleep that night I could hear the sound of revol and the squeak of the bamboo framework mingling with the chanting and all the other sounds.

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CHAPTER VII.

THE PESTIVAL OF TANNO MATSURI. and other mythological monsters.

to the English Settlement and soon learned that marble steps leading into the lair of stone foxes met at the gate by O Hana-san, who with the festival of Tanno, the Japanese Neptune.

of the Mikado; and the streets were crowded with besides other votive offerings intended for the which was a small square table. god of the sea, to whose temple they were pro- O Sao-san kicked off her sandals and ceeding with much song and laughter, the while tucking her feet under her on the seat city during these festive seasons.

taking the hand of a chubby little Jap began charcoal and, taking a few whiffs tapped it-

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respects to old Joss Tanno.

'or you'll be coming home on a shutter," Merton soon became very chummy with his on a most animated conversation. The little his thoughts being elsewhere. fellow seemed delighted with this jovial foreigner

and decorum of a grandfather go through an her samison. elaborate ceremonial, bobbing his little head | Merton now observed that they were being and exchanging civilities with great gusto. watched by a strange-looking man of French and kept up a running fire of comment. On apparelled more gorgeously than butterflies. "Well," he said, stroking his beard and

pansing to admire them, "talk about Solomon black felt wide-awake hat. and Lord George Sanger, they'd be nowhere berc. This is what I call neat but not gaudy, as the devil said when he viewed the rainbow."

On they went through the native town, with its paste-board houses and Oriental smells, and then ascended a hill covered with fir, elm, pine, larch and camphor trees, and gardens filled with fruits and flowers and vegetables-with melons, pears, oranges, persimmons and pomegranates in abundance, and with roses, lilies, iris, azaleas, peonies and rhododendrums, the paths being lined with forms daisies, buttercups blue viclets and milk thistles, besides the ordinary weeds of an English roadside; while here and there quaint little shrines peeped ont from among umbrageous foliage.

Suddenly the skipper's vigilant eye discerned three of the geisha they knew standing among some other girls outside a rustic ing in front of which was a long row of cloth-covered sake kegs emblazoned with dragons.

"Hullo, there's my little chum!" he cried, leaving the procession and striding towards the girls, followed by Merton, who had at once taken leave of his little friend, who stood with his chubby fiet full of money and his mouth full of candy, regretfully watching the departure of this good genius with the big toro lantern.

The three mousmess - who proved to be O Sao-san; O Sewa-san and O Seeka-san-were evidently delighted at this unexpected recentre and ran forward to meet their bold cavaliers.

They were dressed more brilliantly than ever. Their lips were deeply carmined, their cheeks well rouged and enamelled, and their elaborate coiffures bedecked with muk-li blossoms, large kanzashi pins and combs of bronze and motherof-pearl. O Sac-san was radiant in an appleereen kimono and light blue obi lined with crimson satin' to match the inside of her sleeves, and there was a sweet musky odour of jako about her garments. As usual, quite monopolized Merton, so the skipper was left to chaperone her two companions, an office which he performed with becoming gallentry, taking one on each arm and conducting them. under the shade of his parasol, into the garden of the inn, where they congregated beneath the

spreading foliage of a plum tree. The ladies drank small quantities of the best Osaka saké, warm, and munched delicious white hickwashi cakes; and the gentlemen smoked and regaled themselves with bieru—saké, or Yokohams-made lager beer, while a fair toki-wong of the strolling minstrel class came and discoursed

sweet selections on the samisen. From the direction of the inn an unpleasant effluvium of cooking and sesame oil was wafted to the noses of those beneath the plum tree, and nt length the skipper became uneasy under the

"Look here, Mr. Merton," he said seriously, "as we haven't got it Japanese dictionary of double-shotted diplomatic phrases calculated to kill a Japanese cook at a hundred yards, and as it would be a real pity to deprive the public of such savoury edours and appetizing smells, I guess we might just as well move on up the

mountain and take our interpreters with us." This proposal found favour, and they left the inn, the geisha guiding them to where several single and double ricshas were waiting. Into one of the latter Merton and his lady-love squeezed themselves, and the other two girls occupied a similar conveyance, the skipper bringing up the rear in a single ricsha which was hardly roomy enough to accommodate bis long body, so his legs were thrust out over the splash-board.

Over well-timbered hills and through beautiful dales their human horses or kuruma-ya as they are called in Japan, bravely toiled at a steady jog-trot which was varied by occasional sprints when going down an incline. The scenery was diversified and magnificent, and now and again glimpses of the harbour and its shipping were obtained through vistas in the dense foliage or when skirting the hillside by narrow tortuous paths.

Presently the ricshas rattled into a broad thoroughfare and drew up before an imposing archway through which numbers of people were passing. Here they alighted and the ladies led them up several flights of stone steps to the temple of O Suwa, or the Bronze Horse, with its moss-grown roofs of thatch and its curtained shrines enhanced by the flitting forms of white-roked priests and adorned with rich

sculptures and treasured mementoes of bygonel It was a novel and inspiriting sight, O Suwa, can ever forget its sacred groves and their gay attire, with the glimmering fairy-like gardens and its romantic tea-housee lights of their many-coloured lanterns where the daintiest of doll-like mousmeeswelcomt bobbing about among the variegated and gladden the stranger with their swee foliage, the spiked and fanlike leaves of which ongaging ways?

Next morning Merton noticed that the harbour and flowers entered a spacious garden of the joyous multitude. was alive with gondela-like sampans freighted willow-pattern type, having ornamental waters As each carried a Chinese or Japanese lautern, with gorgeously dressed damsels and young bespangled with the sacred lotus and spanned Merton and his lady friends contributed their children, especially the latter, whose quaint by horse shoe bog-backed bridges; miniature quota to the illuminations; while the skipper costumes were ornamented with birds, dragons hills and mountains crowned with temples and his paper parasol added colour and dignity pagedas; fern-covered rockwork with stunted to the scene. After breakfast he and the skipper went ashore trees and splashing cascades; small flights of \ On arriving at the geishas' house they were it was the opening day of Tanno Matsuri, or the and still stranger beasts; and artistic terraces other girls persuaded the gentlemen to enter described with daimio lanterns and planted with and partake of some slight refreshment before The native houses were decorated with colour. firs and maples cut into grotesque shapes, beside returning to the yacht. The invitation was ed papers, lanterns and white silken flags em- flowers of every description, including roses, lilles accepted, and Merion and the skipper soon

While the skipper and the two mousmees with matted floor eating rice, fish and cakes with boys and girls playing ball and battledore and him paused beneath the shade of a splended these sweet mousmices. bearing fans, banners and lanterns, while kites cabbage-tree palm to regale themselves with cakes were soaring in every direction. Our friends and straw-coloured tea in tiny cups, O Sao-san foreigner, Merton's mind had been uneasy also met a procession of children carrying huge drew Merton aside into an arbour covered with beasts made of basket work and large square- clematic and purple wistaria. Here they seated her. He was thunderstruck when O Hana-san shaped lanterns dangling from the end of poles, themselves upon a wooden bench in front of informed him that she had left Nagasaki.

pausing at the various stalls to spend a few sen shook out of her sleeve an embroidered sam. pausing at the various stalls to spend a rew sen shook out or ner sleeve an embroidered "Hullo!" said the skipper with a look of watch the incolers and acrobats which mono or metal-lined casket of polished wood shrewd suspicion; "another link to the cable?" congregate by the hundreds in every Japanese containing a few live embers of charcoal. Filling the thimble-like bowl of her kisuru Merton bought a fine lantern on a stick, and with a pinch of tobacco she lighted it from the stepping out with him at the tail end of the pro- against the mono and, refilling it, meditatively to another, eagerly scanning their faces smoked for a minute or two; while Merton "Hullo!" cried the skipper; "going on the enjoyed a cigarette and watched her every movement with silent amusement. Then sh "No," said Merton, "I'm going to pay my put her smoking utensils away and carefully rubbing her lips with some rouge taken from a "Then I just calculate that I shall come with | small bronze box also carried in her sleeve, she you to old Joss Tanno," growled the skipper, sidled close to him and with a sigh of ennui laid her head against his arm.

"I love," she cooed, sorewing herself newly-found friend, who was quite a chip of the up with childish contentment. "You love?" Id block, and by node and signs they carried "Yes, I love," he responded apathetically,

She suddenly drowherself from him and turning who loaded him with sweets und all manner round closely scrutinized his face. He smiled of trifles dear to the heart of a Japanese child; and caressingly pinched her chin; but she was and, when he happened to meet a small friend not satisfied and pouting her lips moved away of his, he would stop and with all the gravity to the end of the seat and began tumming her

Then he and Merion would run on and join appearance who kept hovering about near the the procession at the end of which, with a paper arbour and glancing t wards them. He was parasol spread over his head, selemnly trudged, tall and bony with thick black heir and black the Yankee skipper, who observed everything picroing eyes and had a long cadaverous face pear-like in shape and tapering one occasion he found himself in the midst of a from a singularly broad and lofty forehead to a dozen ricebas containing a party of geisha pointed beard which was surmounted by thin straight moustaches slightly curling at the ends. He wore clerical-looking clothes and a

Seeing that his movements were noticed, he suddenly came into the arbour and seating himself opposite O Sao-sau leaned over the table and addressed her in Japanese, speaking in an eager excited manner and repeatedly mentioning O Uena-san's name. Then he turned abruptly to Merton and

with a quick gesture pointed to O Sac-san. "This is my friend, sir," he said, speaking with a French accent and looking a veritable Mophistopheles as he smiled insidiously. "Then, sir," said Merton curtly, "I will not

deprive you of her company Rising from the seat he left the arbour, feeling indignant at this impudent intrusion. He Sac-san came running after him and impulsively somewhere, and had gone to find it. Lovely clutched his arm.

"No good; had man." She ejaculated with a shiver of aversion, glancing behind her.

Merton stopped and looked back, but the mysterious stranger had disappeared. He now tried to interrogate O Sac-san concerning this "friend" of hers, but could not make her understand, though he contrived to gather from her that the man had been to Nagasaki once before and was feared and disliked by the geisha and that his object in speaking to her had been to learn about O Uenn-san,

This information considerably disquieted Merton, but he did not mention the matter to Captain Slice, whom they soon found having a game of battledors with the other two geisha. Up to that time the skipper had been kept in ignorance of Uena's existence, so he knew nothing of Merton's friendship with her.

They now left the garden and passing along a broad terrace visited the beautiful Temple Grove with its lofty forest trees and thick undergrowth of semi-tropical vegetation. The rest of afternoon they spent among the booths and chains or tes-houses of the temple; and when the sun had set und the moon had risen they turned their steps homeward with the rest of the holiday-makers.

dynasties. Who, after once visiting beautifud these gladsome good-natured people in were clearly silhouetted against the pale After wandering about for some time they brilliant sky. Down through the hills to the passed through a fine torii, and traversing a path | valley steamed a flood of opaline light which hedged on either side with the choicest palms flowed loud with the mirth and music of this

blazoned with a rising sun and crossed in honour iris, daffodils and pink and scarlet azaleas. found themselves squatting upon the white-

Ever since meeting that mysterious about Uena, and he now casually inquired after

"Left Nagasaki! "he exclaimed with evident concern. "Where has she gone?" "I think she go Yokohama," replied O Hana-

"Confound it." frowned Merton "can't you house your wit for a while?"

The girls tittored among themselves, and O Sao-san looked wistfully around from one as if trying to read their thoughts. Then she darted a glance full of jealous distrust at Merton. But he was too suitated to pay any heed to such trivialities and soon found an excuse for returning to the yacht.

Perhaps remembering the incident in the arbour when she had made her childish confession of love. O Sac-sin instinctively divined the cause of his sudden dejection and seemed to feel cruelly slighted. She looked so pitiably woobegone that when the other mousmees were accompanying him and the skipper down to the beach and she hung back in the rear, he went to her and in a kind brotherly manner drew her little arm into his and tried to make every reparation. But she broke away from him and with a choking sob rushed back

He followed her into the house, which was now in darkness except where the moonlight streamed in through window or doorway. Turning into the room they had just vacated; he found her lying face downward upon the floor and she was sobbing as if her heart would break. He gently lifted her up and kissed her tear-sodden face, at the same time trying to comfort her; but she struggled bravely and beat her breast. He then heard the girls and the skipper coming to look for him.

"Go!go!" she panted, tearing herself from his embrace and again throwing herself upon

The other girls were already upon the verandah. He stood for a moment full of remorse, sympathy and irresolution. He felt the soft impeachment most scately, but could do nothing to mend matters, and he dreated a scene. So he reluctantly slunk away.

"Poor little dear" he thought to himself. Who would have thought it? I have been a brute-but I never dreamed of anything But his-remorseful reverie was rudely

interrupted by the skipper. "Hullo, Mr. Morton," he said sympatheticalhad only gone a few steps, however, when O ly, "I thought you had hung your hat up

moonlight night, isn't it?" "Yes, lovely night," said Merton disinterestedly, joining the ladies and making a dismal effort to appear cheerful,

They now went down to the beach and the skipper hailed the yacht. In response, the four-cared gig was immediately sent ashore, and our friends took leave of the ladies and returned to Shortly after midnight the Far Cathay

weighed anchor and steamed down the harbour with the outgoing tide, bound for Yokohama, Merton paced the quarter-deck in moody silence, and the imperturbable skipper perched himself upon the topgallant rail, and, while watching the progress of the vessel, sentimentally hummed an antiquated song:

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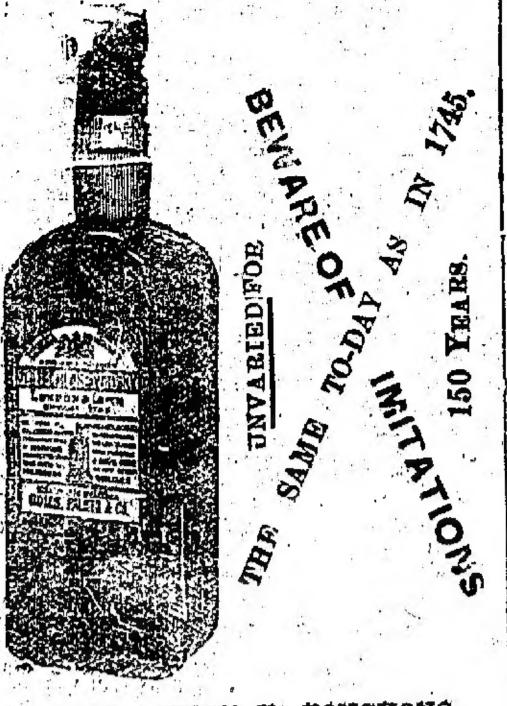
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Operations have been resumed in Tobormory Bay with the object of bringing to light the treasures which are believed to have gone down in the Elorencia, the galleon of the Spanish Armada which was sunk in those waters more than 300 years ago. The work of exploration during the summer and autumn of last year was sufficiently productive to encourage the belief that the position of the wreck has been finally determined, and it now only remains for the divers to proceed with their labours, so that the question -three centuries old -may be finally number of the treasures recently recovered from Tobermory Bay. One of them is a rapier complete, but so encrusted with stone as to look like the club of a prehistoric savage. In the shape of the heavy end, however, one can still detect the basket handle of the weapon. The general form of another rapier handle is even "To God on High" Mendelssohn. Holy Commumore distinct, and on looking closely one can nion (11.45) Kyrie, Stainer in E flat; Hymn. see the fragments of leather binding and the 588 (79) 316. N.B. -! salm 95 verses 1, 6 and black stitches still in position. Two crossed 12.P. in unison. Psalm 97 verses 1, 4, 10 and 12 musket butts are solidly encased in rock, and in unison. Evensong (5 45 p.m.) Response. in many other cases the sea water has wrought Ferial; Psalms, of the 19th evening [I.); Magnisuch a wonderful change in the weapons that they are with difficulty identified. The diving operations also brought to light a number of in unison. P alm 99, verses 1, 2 and 9 in unison. leaden musket balls and three stone cannon balls, Psalm 100, verse 1 in unison. Pealm 101, verse about six inches in diameter, which, however, do | 1 in unisea. not appear to have suffered from their long submersion. But the most interesting finds of all, and those which encourage the belief that the Florencia was really a treasure-ship, were the "pieces of eight" and other coins, all of which are on view at Messrs, Read's office. They are slightly larger than half-a crown, and in a remarkably fine state of preservation. Another interesting relic is a medal in silver, supposed to have come from the resary of a priest, of whom there were several or board. It is black with age, but the cross and the crown of thorns stand out on the reverse as plainly as the lion and leopards on a modern half-crown. On the obverse is a portrait of the "Victorious Christ," supposed to be the only true likeness of our Saviour, taken from one cut on an emerald by command of Tiberius Casar, and sent by the Emperor of the Turks to Pope Innecent VIII. for the redemption of his brother, then a captive of the Christians.

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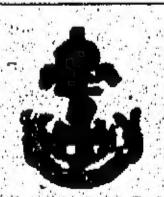
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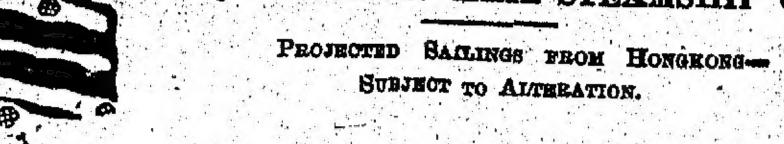
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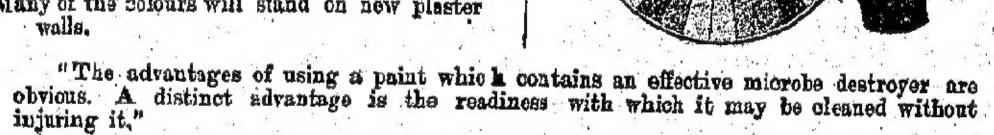
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Tuesday, 28th Feb.—The Thirtieth Ordinary Meeting of Hongkong Ice Co., Ltd. Noon. Wednesday and Thursday, 1st and 2nd March-Annual Show of Hongkong Horticultural Society, in the Botanic Gardens. Saturday, 4th March - Twenty-fourth Meeting.

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Friday, 10th March-Extraordinary General Meeting of Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Ltd., 1215 r.m.

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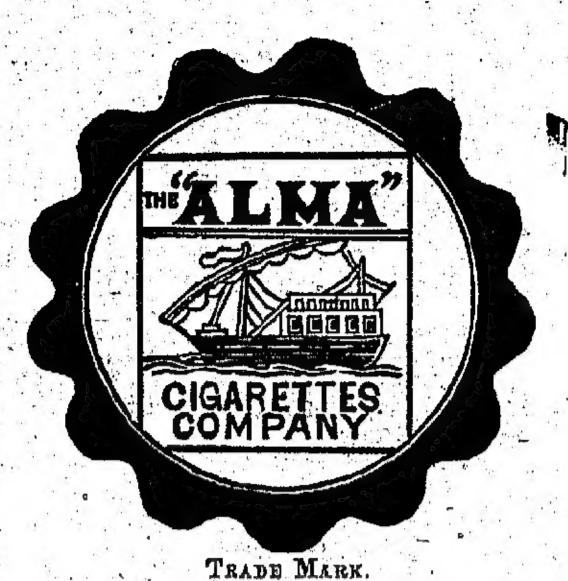
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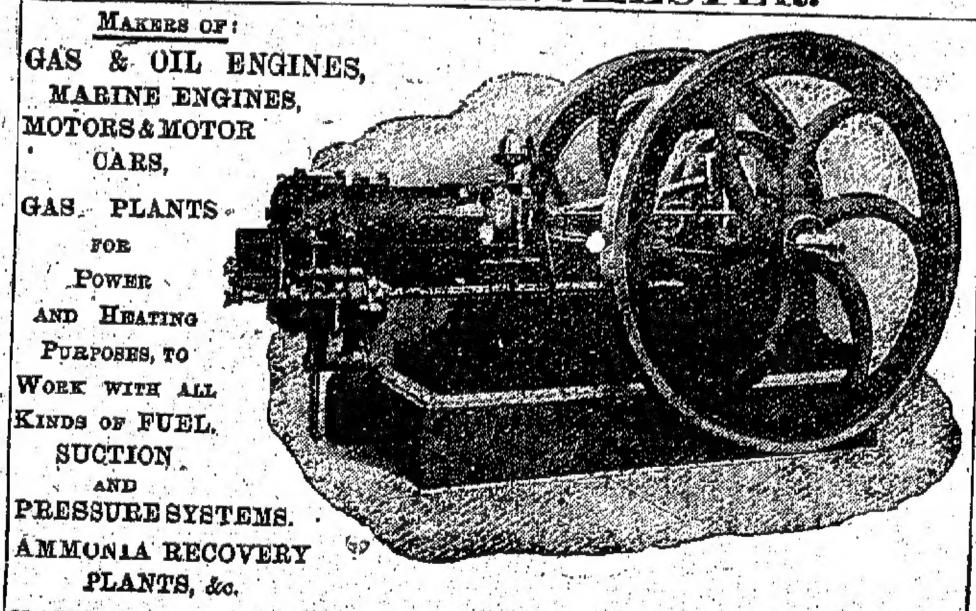
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The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 14th inst. The Indo-China str. Fausang left Calcutte for the Straits and Hongkong on the 9th inst.

THE INDIAN MAIL.

and is due here on or about the 25th inst. THE GERMAN MAIL. The I.G.M. str. Prinzess Alice, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the

25th ultimo, left Colombo on the 12th inst., at p.m., and may be expected here on or about the 23rd inst. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The P. M. S.S. Co.'s str. Korea from San Francisco left Yokohams on the 15th inst., en route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at inst. this port on the 28th inst.

The P. M. S.S. Co.'s str. Siberia sailed from San Francisco on the 15th inst. for Hongkong. via Honolulu, Yokohama, Koke, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on

the 14th prox.

The Swedish str. Yeddo left Sabang on the 7th instant, and may be expected here to-

The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line) left Yokohama for this port via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai on the 10th instant, and is expected here to-morrow. The "Ben" Line str. Benderan from Mid-

dlesbro, Antwerp and London left Singapore on the 10th inst. for Hongkong. The Mogul Line str. Montrose sailed from United Kingdom on the 4th instant for Hongkong via Straits.

The A. A. S.S. Co.'s str. Albenga from New York to Hongkong direct passed the Canal on

the 24th ultimo, and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 20th instant. The str. Glenfarg from Antwerp and London passed the Canal on the 24th ultime, and may be expected here on or about the 20th inst.

The Mogul Line str. Ghazes from United Kingdom left Singapore on the 15th inst. for Hongkong and is due here on or about the 21st The O.S.K. str. Seattle Maru left Tacoms,

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